

# BANKERS OF BUCKS COUNTY TOUR FARMS AND LEARN AT FIRST HAND HOW PRODUCTION IS INCREASED BY THE APPLICATION OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS

## INEFFICIENT FARMER IS MENACE TO U. S., CLAIMS SPEAKER

Weeding Out of Inefficient  
Farmers Will Be Greatest  
Farm Relief

### ECONOMIST SPEAKS

H. G. Niesley, of State College,  
Gives Interesting  
Talk

A cross-sectional view of Bucks County farming was obtained at first hand yesterday when 100 bankers and farmers journeyed from all sections of the county over the route outlined by the Bucks County Bankers' Association. The route led to Doylestown as a starting point and from there spread out to include farms located at Blooming Glen, Silverdale, Perkaskie, Quakertown, and Spinnerstown.

Practically every bank in Bucks County, with but few exceptions, was represented. Thomas Scott, cashier; Jacob C. Schmidt and Francis J. Byers, directors, represented the Farmers National Bank of Bristol, while Dr. W. Albertson Haines, director, was from The Bristol Trust Company.

Scientific farming and its results were shown at the farms visited and in every instance it was demonstrated that the suggestions and methods advocated by the Bucks County Farm Bureau were being employed. County Farm Agent A. F. Greenawald officiated as director of the tour and acted as spokesman.

Meeting at the Court House, Doylestown, at 9:30 o'clock the driver of each automobile was given a sign to paste upon his car reading: "Bucks County Bankers Farm Tour." Starting from here the group went over the Dublin turnpike to Blooming Glen, where tourists from the upper section met them. There were 35 machines in all. The first stop was made at the farm of Elwood Moyer, Silverdale. Here Mr. Moyer was introduced by Agent Greenawald and explained to his guests how last year he planted 22 acres of potatoes and got an average yield of 345 bushels per acre. "On one acre I had 607 bushels," said Moyer. He gave his cost of production per acre at \$200. He sold his potatoes at \$1.15 per bushel.

The group was then taken through a field sown with sweet clover which Moyer ploughs under. He demonstrated a contrivance of his own which permits his sprayer to jump the vines and he showed the group his potato cellar in which he stores 7,000 bushels. This cellar is the ground floor of a historic old barn made of logs.

The farm of Amos Bryan, Perkaskie, was next visited and here a most excellent herd of fine Guernsey cattle was exhibited. The tourists wandered about among the cattle and marveled at their condition. This herd is the pride of Meadow Spring Farm. The cattle are tubercular tested and are accredited. The cows produce double "A" milk which retails for 16 cents per quart and nine cents a pint.

A fine big specimen of a bull was brought out into the barn yard and its blue blooded characteristics explained. Forty acres of fruit on the farm of C. M. Cressman, Quakertown, were the source of much interest. Here row after row of apple trees were seen with branches laden with luscious fruit just in the early stages. The orchard is part of a magnificent estate beautified with fine old shade trees, ornamental shrubbery and natural rocks peculiar to the section.

Mr. Cressman is well known as the maker of Counsellor and Manual Cigars. He personally escorted the visitors over his place and showed his apple and peach orchards and the fruit vault in which the fruit is stored until marketed.

Todd's Hotel, Quakertown, was the next stop and it was here that dinner was served with the Quakertown National Bank acting as host of the day.

At the conclusion of the dinner Thomas Scott, cashier of Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, in brief introductory remarks presented the speaker of the day, H. G. Niesley, Agricultural Economist Specialist, State College, Pa. Mr. Niesley took as his topic "Future of Agriculture."

The speaker said that it was a most unusual audience which he was about to address. "After my tour today I believe that this county is on the eve of the greatest development it has ever had." He then continued to show how industry had progressed in America and how farming, likewise, was advancing. "My theory of government regulation and price fixing is to (Continued on Page Four)

"WE" SAW—  
Lemons being eaten by two young women of Jefferson avenue, one for the purpose of reducing and the second with the intent of adding weight.

## FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE

"Future of Agriculture," was the topic of an address delivered yesterday by H. G. Niesley, Agricultural Economist Specialist, State College, Pa. Mr. Niesley spoke at a gathering of 100 bankers and farmers who assembled for dinner at the Todd Hotel, Quakertown. The bankers were touring the farming district of upper Bucks County.

The speaker is not only an economist but a farmer as well. For six years he was county farm agent in Dauphin County. He was engaged for nine years with a brother in conducting a large farm near Carlisle.

By H. G. Niesley  
No other industry in America has faced such difficult problems of adjustment of its business methods during the past decades as has that of agriculture.

Other industries have made such rapid advances and with them have come such increasing demand for farm labor that the problem of releasing agricultural labor for industry is demanding the sincere attention of students of this great basic agricultural industry.

A hundred years ago, the population of the United States was only 9,538,453 and today it is over 110,000,000. There was no "west" as we now know it. Preceding this great increase in population came very great, chemical, electrical, metallurgical and mechanical development all of which was a potent invitation to the farmer and farm laborer to leave his natural habitat and gravitate to industrial work.

With the rural population in 1870 being 87 per cent of the whole, in 1900, 37.7 per cent and in 1920 having dropped to only 26.3 per cent, one can see the importance of this movement from the farm. Agriculture has released for industry over four and one-half million farmers during the past two decades. It is with these fewer and fewer farmers that the problem of producing more and more food for our increasing millions of hungry mouths in the United States demands attention.

The use of modern agricultural machinery and invention together with a wiser utilization of man and horse labor, certainly invites the attention of the 20th century farmer. One farmer today is producing in food stuff alone what it required four to five farmers to produce 30 years ago. And as time continues, this ratio will certainly become still greater. Development

ment of American agriculture and American industry has always been and always will be dependent on the increased efficiency of the farms that contribute to the food and fiber supply of this great nation. The farmer will be called upon in the future to replace more and more time-worn practices in farm operation with modern equipment; the utilization of more horse power per man; and, where economic conditions warrant, the adoption of power machinery. He can no longer be content with just sowing and reaping. But he must choose the best seed and fertilizers; the highest producing and most efficient animals and plants. He must know how to control diseases and insects affecting both plant and animal life. After the farmer has well in hand the things necessary to produce food and fiber, outside economic forces beyond his control are probably more vital to his welfare than any other industry.

Seasonal and weather conditions will change in one year, crops from that of scarcity to that of plenty, as was evident in 1924 in the potato crop. Pennsylvania, for instance, had according to government statistics the smallest acreage since 1903, yet harvested one of the largest total crops in the State's history.

Good highways making easy access to market centers have invited adjustment in crops grown. Where before livestock and grain were the chief crops, these are now supplemented with the more perishable crops, such as vegetables, berries, fruit and milk. Farming then differs from industry in that the farmer's individual resourcefulness is the keynote of his success. Big business in the past has seldom been a success when applied to agriculture. We are coming more and more to the adoption of the family sized farm in which the operator must be the dominating executive in policies affecting all the factors of production; namely, land, labor, capital, enterprising and risk taking. Land must be utilized to the best possible advantage from the standpoint of size of farm, location, choice of crops, use of fertilizer, plant food and seed selection.

With new inventions and power utilization, the 20th century farmer must be an engineer, a mechanic, be handy with all kinds of tools, have a knowledge of mechanism and electricity, and possess that natural aptitude of (Continued on Page Four)

## GERMAN LASS SETS NEW BREAST STROKE RECORD

Wins Heat From Agnes Geraghty, New York,  
Today

### DIVER IS INJURED

OLYMPIC SWIMMING STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7.—Frauine Schradler, Germany, set up a new world's record for the 200-metre breast stroke, by winning her heat from Agnes Geraghty, New York, in 3:11 3-5 in the Olympic swimming championships today. The old record was 3:18 2-5 made by Miss M. Baron, Holland, in 1925. Miss Geraghty was ten yards back of the new record holder at the finish of the heat.

Just before the German girl started her record race, Miss Helen Meany, New York's foremost diver, cut her head painfully in practicing on the diving board, the injury requiring several stitches. The injury proved to be a minor one, however, and Miss Meany announced immediately that she would not let it interfere with her competition.

In the regular stadium, quite a stir was occasioned by the appearance of Queen Wilhelmina in the royal box for the first time during the games. She watched with interest the parade of gymnasts from Holland, Hungary and Germany and a mass-drill, then put on directly afterward.

## Mrs. Anderson Hellyer Dies; Was 52 Years of Age

One who had resided in Bristol practically all her life, and who but a short time ago moved to Philadelphia, was claimed by death today, in the person of Mrs. Nellie R. Hellyer, wife of Anderson J. Hellyer.

Mrs. Hellyer was 52 years of age. She had been ill but a few months, when she passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Ayres, 4607 Vista street, Holmesburg. Another daughter, Mrs. William Horton, of Burlington, N. J., survives, as do also seven sisters, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Relatives and friends have been invited to the funeral service in the Bristol Cemetery Chapel, Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call at 4607 Vista street, Holmesburg, Thursday evening.

## COMMENCE DEMOLITION OF MILL ST. PROPERTY

Workmen Engaged Upon The  
Structure Purchased By  
Abe Popkin

### WILL SPEND \$27,000.00

Work of demolishing the property at the corner of Mill and Pond streets, owned by Abe Popkin, has started and is now well under way. Men are engaged in tearing down the structure preparatory to the erection of a new modern store and dwelling.

Mr. Popkin has taken out a building permit calling for the erection of a structure which will cost \$27,000. The building will include a store and dwelling. Work will begin as soon as the old structure has been razed and the ground cleared.

A number of prospective tenants are applicants for the new building. The Grand chain store company is considering leasing the structure but nothing definite has as yet been decided.

## James Dugan, Formerly of Bristol, Dies in Philadelphia

James Dugan, formerly of Bristol, now of 819 East Tioga street, Philadelphia, died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Dugan was the son of the late Hugh and Susan Dugan, and is survived by his wife, Nellie, two sons and one daughter.

High Requiem Mass will be said in the Church of the Ascension, Westmoreland street, on Wednesday, at 10 a. m. The body will be brought to Bristol at noon, Wednesday, and interment will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery.

A soldier went to his colonel and asked for a leave to go home to help his wife with her spring cleaning. "I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying that you are no use around the house."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned and remarked: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

## Polish Fliers Rescued at Sea



Majors Ludwig Idzikowski (left) and Casimir Kubala, gallant comrades of the famous Kosciuszko squadron, who were forced down in the Atlantic off Leixoes when their gasoline pipes

pipe broke. They were rescued by the German freighter Samos and will be set ashore at some Spanish port.

## WOMAN GOES TO JAIL ON LIQUOR SELLING CHARGE

Mamie Faust, Browns Lane,  
Fail to Produce \$500  
Bail

### HEARING BEFORE J. OF P.

CROYDON, Aug. 7.—Failing to produce the necessary sum of \$500 bail on the charge of possessing and selling intoxicating liquor, Mamie Faust, Browns Lane, was taken to the county jail at Doylestown last evening by Officer H. Lincoln Hughes, following a second hearing in the case.

The hearing last evening, held at the office of Squire James Laughlin, was the outcome of arrest made of the woman on July 4th, when her home was raided by Officer Hughes.

The Faust home, situated along the Neshaminy Creek, was complained about by neighbors, and likewise Mrs. Charles Emhoss. Hughes was called to the Emhoss home at 2 a. m., on July 1st, when Mrs. Emhoss claimed her husband had beaten her following the securing of alleged intoxicating liquor at the Faust home. A search warrant was secured by the officer, and a raid conducted at 11 a. m. at the place. Here he confiscated one gallon of liquor said to be intoxicating liquor and a quart bottle.

The woman was at that time taken before Squire Laughlin and held under \$500 bail for a further hearing, in order to permit Hughes to learn, if possible, from whom she was obtaining the beverage. Being unable to do this the second hearing took place at Laughlin's office last evening.

## Card Party To Be Given For Y. M. A. Tonight

A card party will be held in the Elks' Home tonight by the Young Men's Association.

The committee in charge of this affair has worked very hard to make it a success and the support of the public will be appreciated.

The proceeds will help defray the expenses of the boys' participation in the many regattas they have entered.

READ THE COURIER "ADS" DAILY

## BRADY COMMANDERY INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Meeting Well Attended and  
Social Program Follows  
Meeting

### PLAN INITIATION SOON

Installation of officers featured the regular meeting of J. S. Brady Commandery No. 57, P. O. S. of A., which was held last night. The District commander was present and installed the following officers:

Chaplain, Gilbert Lovett; commander, Charles Huckvale; senior vice-commander, Charles Thompson; junior vice-commander, Edwin Ogden; recorder, William J. Rue; receiver, Henry M. Black; financier, Russell B. Carty; orderly, Howard Appleton; guard, George B. Whilldey; picket, Frank Mershon.

There was a large number in attendance and several speeches were made in reference to a proposed membership drive. No date has as yet been decided upon for a class initiation which it is planned to hold in the near future. After the meeting, last night, refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

## Crippled Kiddies Will Be Taken To Atlantic City

Early tomorrow, members of the Elks' Crippled Kiddies' Committee will call at the homes of all Bristol crippled children, place them in machines and commence a trip to Atlantic City.

Along the sandy beach they will enjoy a wondrous time, watching the waves roll in, and building castles of sand.

Everything will be attended to as far as refreshments, amusements, etc., are concerned. All those planning to go are looking forward to a glorious time.

Our job-printing department is capable of attending to your stationery wants. Orders for job-work will be quickly attended to.

## FLOWERS TO BE GIVEN AS DOOR PRIZES TO PUBLIC

Much Interest Being Shown  
In Event Scheduled for  
August 16th

### EXPECT LARGE SHOWING

Plans for the annual summer flower show to be held by the Bristol Dahlia Association have about been completed. The affair is to be held on August 16th and indications point to a large exhibit of flowers.

The committee having the affair in charge announces that all flowers must be at Trades Hall not later than 3 o'clock on the day of the show. There will be vases and baskets for those who desire to place their exhibits.

Flowers which are not requested reserved will be awarded as door prizes to the public.

This summer flower show must not be confused with the one which is to be conducted during the latter part of September. No prizes will be awarded at the show on August 16th, but it is being held to arouse interest in the growing of flowers and as a means of showing people just what flowers are being grown here.

There are hundreds of beautiful flowers being grown in the rear yards in Bristol and vicinity. It is these flowers which it is desired to have exhibited. Every lover of flowers is urged to make an entry.

## Shepherds Delight Lodge Installs Its Officers Here

The members of Shepherds Delight Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, had their installation of officers at the S. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street, on Monday evening.

The officers installed were: vice-commander, Mrs. Minnie Britton; chaplain, Mrs. Ella McLaughlin; inside guard, Mrs. Bertha Ward; outside guard, Mrs. Harry Peterson. Representatives to the convention in Atlantic City, Mrs. Ida Appleton. Alternate, Mrs. Hannah Patterson.

The installation was done by Deputy Supreme Commander, Lady Catherine Bircks.

Among the visitors were: Supreme Commander, Lady Anna Brown, New Haven, Conn.; Past Supreme Commanders, Elmer Black and Mae Ceder; also Sir Costello, manager of the Board of Directors of Shepherd's Home at Haddonfield, N. J.; Lady Black, Lady Costello, and Lady McGale, Sir Petrick, and Sir Valrath.

Refreshments were served and honor pins were given to Mrs. Ida Appleton, Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe and Mrs. Hannah Patterson.

Mrs. Appleton received a diamond pin for bringing in twenty-five new members. Mrs. Ratcliffe, a gold one, for the addition of fifteen more members and Mrs. Patterson, a silver one for adding ten extra members to the roll.

GETTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—(INS)—The 1928 encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held here as the result of action taken by the executive committee of the organization and its affiliated bodies at a meeting in Philadelphia recently.

Veterans while at their last encampment at Scranton in June selected Philadelphia as the convention city for next year. The executive committee, however, announced that a large number of the members of the G. A. R. had expressed the desire to meet once more at the historic Gettysburg Battlefield and for that reason convention cities were changed.

## GILMORE BISHOP PLEADS GUILTY; PAYS \$400 FINE

Bristol Man Found Guilty of  
Driving Car While  
Drunk

### OTHER COURT CASES

Mamie Fusco, 16, Put In  
Charge of Probation  
Officer

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 7.—At a special session of court yesterday before Judge William C. Ryan, several defendants pleaded guilty, applications for parole were made and other business transacted.

Winfred Kurtz, of Logan, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while drunk on July 4, on the Lackawanna Trail at Neshaminy. He was pronounced drunk and unfit to drive by Dr. Claude L. Taylor, of Doylestown. Patrolman Welsh, of the Edison sub-station of Highway Patrol arrested Kurtz, whose car had run into a culvert. Judge Ryan sentenced Kurtz to pay a fine of \$200 and costs and told him that he was fortunate that his car struck no other automobile.

A similar sentence of \$200 fine and costs was imposed upon Norman Pickett, of Philadelphia, an ex-service man suffering from tuberculosis as a result of his service in the World War. Pickett, who said he had not touched a drop for three years, admitted that he was intoxicated on the afternoon of July 15 while driving on the Lackawanna Trail near Pipersville when arrested by Corporal Tooley, of the State Highway Patrol. Pickett is a married man and has one daughter nine years old. He told the Court that he had been on a party and was driving along the highway to sober up if possible.

Gilmore Bishop, of Bristol, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while drunk and to allowing an intoxicated person to operate his automobile. A fine of \$200 and costs on each charge was imposed by Judge Ryan. Bishop pleaded guilty to both offenses. First he allowed a drunken man to operate his car and several weeks later he drove his car himself while intoxicated.

Linford Bethman, aged 17, of near Dublin, pleaded guilty to the larceny of an automobile belonging to Raymond Bishop on July 5, from a garage at Blooming Glen. The car was discovered the following day near Pine Run. Bethman admitted taking the car, but said it was "just to ride around in and not to sell." Constable A. R. Atkinson arrested the boy. Testimony was offered to show the boy was not mentally perfect, that he had ordered two new cars in Perkaskie, without funds. The cars were never delivered.

"Well, it is no offense to purchase cars without funds, that is done right along," Judge Ryan remarked.

After hearing various testimony and a promise of Henry Wismer, Dublin constable, that he could get work for Bethman, Judge Ryan released the boy on parole for a period of two years, with Sheriff T. Hart Ross as the parole officer.

Julia Embree, 14, of near Weisel, who was arrested on the information of her father and mother, both of whom allege the girl is incorrigible, was committed to the Glen Mills Reformatory School. The parents testified that the girl stole money from the house and ran away on several occasions.

Mamie Fusco, 16, of Bristol, arraigned in juvenile court as being incorrigible, was placed on probation by Judge Ryan and placed in the custody of Mrs. Julia V. Nightingale, probation officer.

A petition for parole for Mrs. Clara Gilbert, wife of the former proprietor of the Rocky Ridge Hotel, was refused yesterday by Judge Ryan. Mrs. Gilbert was convicted on May 19 of a criminal charge and sentenced to three months in the county prison and fined \$100 and costs. She promised Judge Ryan she would go home to her parents in York if paroled. Judge Ryan remarked that this is the second offense for Mrs. Gilbert and refused to grant the parole, although her conduct at the county prison was described as "very good."

John Kernog, of Morrisville, sentenced on May 8 to serve six months in the county prison and fined \$500 and costs by Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Stroudsburg, was paroled yesterday by Judge Ryan. Kernog was arrested for operating a still in his home.

Seven divorces were granted yesterday by Judge Ryan in the Court of Common Pleas upon payment of costs, as follows: Isabel K. Brill, Doylestown, against Edward F. Brill, Hattboro, desertion; Anna M. MacKenzie, Yardley, against Robert A. MacKenzie, Philadelphia, indignities to the person; Milton J. Miller, Cornwells Heights, against Edna M. Miller, Newport, R. I., desertion; Samuel Vacchiano, South Langhorne, against Florence Vacchiano, Philadelphia, desertion; Anthonette Norton, Morrisville, against William LeRoy Norton, Ivy Rock, desertion; Charles R. Hall, Wrightstown, against Eleanor M. Hall, (Continued on Page Four)

## LATEST NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Divers have succeeded in inserting an air tube into the Italian Submarine F-14 which was sunk in the Adriatic following collision with an Italian destroyer, said a dispatch from Rome this afternoon, quoting an official statement. The text of the statement follows:

"The crew of the Submarine F-14 consisted of two officers and 29 men. The divers have succeeded in inserting an air tube. A chain has been placed underneath the submarine. The weather continues rough. The cruiser Aquila is standing by."



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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1928

### FAITH

Faith is one of the greatest things in all the world. It is faith that is back of every great movement, and the Good Book says that if one possesses this characteristic he can even move mountains.

Faith won the great World war by the most tremendous sacrifice of blood and treasure that humanity has ever known. Faith carried our soldiers into the most perilous positions and made them willing to die, when necessary, that a truly great cause could ultimately be triumphant.

It was faith that enabled Moses to lead the chosen people out of the wilderness to the very verge of the Promised Land. Faith inspired Joshua to lead the Israelites after Moses had gone to his reward. Faith led Caesar to cross the Rubicon; it led the early Christians to sacrifice their lives in hostile climes, and it enabled the reformers of later days to persevere in the face of the most difficult obstacles.

Faith made it possible for George Washington to carry on and to eventually see the thirteen colonies transformed into thirteen states, free from foreign oppression. Faith was an outstanding characteristic of Abraham Lincoln, as it has ever been a dominating factor in the lives of men and women who succeed.

Faith will take one far in his journey along the pathway of life, and without faith no one can truly succeed. How can one go forward if he is destitute of faith? How can he help his fellow-men if he does not know the meaning of this great word?

Faith is necessary if one is to believe in himself or God. It is necessary if one is to believe in the immortality of the soul. It is necessary if one is to be of service to those with whom he comes in contact.

A community makes progress because there are those who have faith. A city, state or nation progresses for exactly the same reason. The individual, himself, makes progress because he has faith, and because he allows no defeat to keep him down.

Faith is needed today in every walk of life. The business man needs faith, and the professional man is in equal need of this great asset. The man who earns his living with his hands is also in need of faith. The church as an organization must possess faith if anything worth while is to be accomplished.

In fact, we all need faith, and it is something which each and every one can possess. Reading the stories of all those who ever accomplished anything of consequence in the world makes one realize that the possession of faith was the secret of their success.

We should, therefore, profit by the example of such persons and endeavor to cultivate the virtues of men and women who have really and truly possessed an abiding faith in their attitude toward people and events.

We have a leisure class in America, but usually it is called a sex.

Dear lady, it is easy to boss a husband, but impossible to respect the kind you can boss.

The optimist observes the silver lining of clouds; the pessimist looks at his brake linings.

If he says "conversation" instead of "conference," his business is fairly well established.

## News of Nearby Towns

### Hulmeville

Mrs. Edward Davis will act as hostess tomorrow evening to the members of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, who will conduct the August business meeting at her Main street home.

Friday and Saturday were spent by Messrs. C. W. Haefner and Harold H. Haefner, in Ocean City, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haefner.

Jesse C. Everitt will be in charge of the prayer service at the M. E. Church on Thursday evening.

Miss Marie Hanson will be hostess this evening to the members of the Peppy Pals sewing class.

Mrs. Harry Ott and son, Russell, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., a few days last week. Mr. Ott week-ended at the Afflerbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, of Main street, entertained relatives and friends from Philadelphia last week.

The annual picnic of the Grace Episcopal Church will be held at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, N. J., tomorrow. Bus will leave the church at nine o'clock.

Miss Marian Gill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill, Sr., of Main street.

### Croydon

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Karle and daughter Winifred, and Nathan Johnson, of Andubon, will pass the next two weeks in Croydon, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hope, of Emily avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenigen, of Excelsior avenue, left on Friday for a week's stay in Stone Harbor.

On Thursday, Mrs. Violet Barker, of Rose and Pennsylvania avenues, entertained Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, and Mrs. Mueller and two children, of Melrose Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meinzer will move shortly from Maryland avenue to Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mutch and children, Esther, Ruth, Mildred, and William, motored on Sunday to Edison, and visited Albert Widman, of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry, of Pennsylvania avenue, likewise enjoyed a trip to the Widman home.

### Fallsington

Miss Edith Klopfer, who taught the intermediate room at Penn's Manor, last term, will teach next term near her home in Waynesboro. She will be succeeded at Penn's Manor, by Miss

### Furniture Refinished

That piece of furniture you prize so highly can be refinished at a very low cost. Work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver.

SPENCER &amp; SONS

Mill and Hadcliffe Streets

Mary Wurst, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College.

The library will be closed the last two weeks in August. At that time the librarian will take her vacation.

Miss Eleanor Clucas is spending some time with Mrs. Keeler in Trenton.

Miss Mabel Holwig, of Zerbe, Pa., and Miss Madeline Burton, have gone on a twelve day trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson, of Gardenville, Pa., and Leonard Winder, wife and daughter, Anna, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winder.

Mrs. Elisabeth Thompson, of Darby, is spending several days with Mrs. Rebecca Richards.

Mrs. Louise Schmidt, of Newton,

Kansas, is visiting at Charles Wolpert's.

The picnic of All Saints' Church was held on August 5th at Woodlawn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Halderman and family, attended the Barber reunion held at Cadwallader Park on Saturday.

Mr. James Tarman, of Harrisburg, was visiting friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallick and daughter, Jean, of Youngwood, are spending some time with Mrs. Wallick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Christman.

August Drews entertained the members of his immediate family in honor of his birthday anniversary. Those present were Christopher Drews and family; Thomas Kennedy and family;

of Morrisville, and William Drews and family, of Falls.

The house of William Breece caught fire at 3:30 Friday morning and did considerable damage to the kitchen.

The fire company from Yardley was called and soon had the flames out.

Franklin and Taylor Kirby, George and William Christman and Edward Wolpert, spent a recent day at Asbury Park.

Those attending the Epworth League Institute held at Blairtown, N. J., are Vergelia Davis, Merida Duerr, Helen Warple, Blanche Dunbracco, Gertrude Zimmerman, Iverna Johnson, Wanda Taylor, John Carter, William Miller and Mr. Nickerson.

Dr. Fred Leavitt and mother, Mrs. Charles Leavitt, Miss Edna Kirk, of Philadelphia, and Miss Eleanor Leavitt, of Falls, are taking a trip to Luray Cave and other places of interest in the southern states.

### Tullytown

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Tullytown M. E. Sunday School was held on Saturday at Woodlawn Park, Trenton. The picnic was well attended, and enjoyed by all. Several automobiles, and a large motor bus took the crowd to and from the park. Both dinner and supper were enjoyed at the park.

Mrs. Elizabeth June, of Elmira, N. Y., is spending some time visiting at the home of her son, Harry June, of Oxford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ose Hubbs, of South Amboy, N. J., have returned to their home after spending a week visiting with relatives in town.

Plans are well under way for the annual Sunday School picnic of the Tullytown Christian Sunday School which will be held at Woodlawn Park, Trenton, on Saturday, August 18th.

Frank Maebury, of near Norristown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zade Appleton, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Carman, of Oxford avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, and daughter Shirley, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors with relatives at South Amboy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hankins, of Main street, were visitors with relatives in Holmesburg, Sunday.

John Manning, Jr., of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his father, John Manning, Sr., of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Arthur Swangler, of Fallsington avenue, was painfully cut while on one of the amusements while on the Sunday School picnic, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors in Holmesburg, Thursday.



Copyright 1928 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.  
"TENDERLOIN," starring Dolores Costello, is a Warner Bros. picture-ization of this novel.

### SYNOPSIS

Chuck White, member of a gang of crooks of which the Professor is leader, has fallen in love with Rose Shannon, lovely cabaret dancer. The Professor, believing Rose knows the whereabouts of \$200,000 mysterious loot stolen from the Mercer National Bank, corners her in a lonely cottage where she has been staying with Chuck and his supposed "aunt." Suspecting Chuck of double-crossing them, the remainder of the gang overpower him and force him on a train. Chuck manages to escape and reaches the cottage just in time to save Rose from the Professor's lustful desires. He fires and the Professor sinks to the ground.

**CHAPTER XVIII—Continued**  
A little cry escaped Rose's lips. She stared at the crumpled figure on the floor. Then, as the meaning of all these sayings and events rushed through her mind she suddenly knew the truth—or at least what she could only believe to be the truth. Chuck had thought all the time that she had taken that money from the satchel! His love? It had been a shallow pretence, a bitter farce. From start to finish he had betrayed her, fooled her, played with her!

Chuck, realizing that Rose believed the Professor; realizing that his actions of the afternoon had done little to strengthen her trust in him, tried to plead with her. "Rose, Rose, honey, listen! I love you, I do love you, Rose." He



Suddenly he jumped up, grabbed the little fellow, lifting him to his feet.

caught her to him, trying to embrace her, but she only pushed him away.

"Lies, lies, lies!" she cried. "All lies, and I believed you!"

"No, Rose, please listen to me," Chuck was frantic in his effort to convince the girl of his sincerity.

But Rose was too blinded by the hurt to see or hear anything. She dashed from the room and fled to the stairs, her broken sobs sounding pitifully. Still calling her name, Chuck tried to follow.

Down the stairs she went, stopping only for an instant to snatch a coat from the hall rack as she went by. She flung open the door, and ran out into the night, Chuck after her.

A flash of lightning, and the two figures stood out for a moment, clear and distinct in the blinding light. And then they were swallowed up in the dense blackness of the wild night.

**CHAPTER XVIII**  
A weary, rain-soaked figure straggled into the little railroad station of Meadowdale. Silently Rose seated herself on the hard wooden bench in the waiting room. The round-bellied stove in the corner stood black and disconsolate, the empty coal scuttle beside it attesting to its disuse. Near it a box of sand, mottled with dark splashes, served as a spittoon. Behind the bench several large crates and a half dozen milk cans waited for the first train out. A dismal, smoking oil lamp cast but a faint erratic glow over the room.

The grinding noise of an on-coming train caused the girl to pull her coat more closely about her and start out through the double doors. She shivered as the wind and rain caught her full in the face, whipping her all too few garments about her, chilling her through and through. Suddenly she drew back again into the shelter of the stuffy room, catching her breath sharply. There, following from the coach, came Molly, followed by her three companions of the evening.

As they stepped onto the platform the woman drew her hat down upon her head and over her eyes, protecting her face from the storm. The four figures started toward the waiting room. In the dim light three of them showed the results of their previous battle. The man's head was done up in a bandage, and Lefty's hair was matted

was marred by a very conspicuous black eye. Sparrow alone, boasted no bruises.

Looking about her frantically for a place of safety, Rose's eyes alighted on the piled boxes and the milk cans. Quickly she ran and disappeared behind them. From her hiding place she could just catch a glimpse of her former companions as they entered the waiting room. She could hear the Mug bargaining with the station master for a rig to take them back to Meadowdale Farm. Rose crouched further down, fearful lest they should discover her.

Molly, Lefty and Sparrow flung themselves on the bench, Molly heaping vituperations on the night, the weather, and everything in general. Lefty pulled a cigarette from his pocket and started to light it. The match, soaked by the rain, refused to ignite even so much as a spark, and in a rage the man threw the rag from him, muttering to himself.

"Well, whatta a fine bunch of bums you are," Molly finally turned her attention to her two companions, gazing at them contemptuously.

"Aw, shut yer face," Lefty returned, trying to nurse his bruised and swollen eye.

"Just when we was all set, too," Molly disregarded his remarks and continued her soliloquy. "Lettin' that gorilla make a get-away like that. Say, where'd he get that gat, anyhow?"

"You can search me," Lefty exploded, supporting his aching head in his hands, his elbows resting on his knees.

The conversation was interrupted by the appearance of the Mug. "Did ya get that buggy?" Molly questioned eagerly. "Jeez, how I need some dry scenery."

"Yep, it'll be aroun' soon's de guy kin git it ready," Mug informed her. "Hey, wot de hell we gonna tell de Prof?" He looked at his companions questioningly.

"Tell him?" Lefty looked up witheringly. "What can we tell him? He was packing a rod, wasn't he? He got the drop on us, didn't he? Can we help that?"

"Sure, ya could of, ya big bum," Molly broke in scornfully. "You was playing nurse to him, wasn't ya?"

"Say, listen, we frisked him before we started out," Lefty retorted. "He didn't have no gat then, and I got an idea where it come from." He turned a suspicious glance on Sparrow.

The little fellow, his short thin legs stretched out before him, looked in curiosity down at his feet. He made no answer to the aspersions cast upon him.

"You kept out of Chuck's way pretty good, didn't you, Cutie?" Lefty looked Sparrow up and down, considering his more or less immaculate appearance. He felt his own bruises and meditated bitterly upon the subject. They seemed to irritate him considerably, for suddenly he jumped up, grabbed the little fellow by the coat lapels, lifting him to his feet. In a paroxysm of rage he drew back his fist and landed a smashing blow on Sparrow's eye.

"Well, there's a sample of what Chuck give me. See how you like it," he snorted.

The Sparrow reeled backwards, tried to retrieve his balance, failed utterly, and landed against the coal scuttle, sending it over with a harsh clatter. He lay there for a moment stunned, and then struggled to his feet, rubbing his bruise.

Lefty dusted off his hands and flung himself onto the bench beside Molly, his rage and his injuries making a strange combination of expressions on his face. As the woman stared at him, she laughed. He did look funny.

"Well, whatcha giving me the merry ha-ha for?" he turned on her with an evil glance. "Just wait 'til I gets my nippers on that pretty boy. I'll stick my thumbs so deep in his lily white throat he won't even know where he's at."

Behind her boxes and milk cans Rose could hear the conversation, and she realized that it applied to Chuck. Ideas began to flitter through her mind. Piece by piece she strung together the threads of the discourse, and decided that Chuck must have been taken from the house by force and that some place en route he had made his escape, evidently with the aid of Sparrow.

And if Chuck had escaped, she began to tell herself, surely, then, these people had come back to look for him. Lefty's threat had frightened her. Suppose they did find Chuck? What would they do to him? They seemed to stop at nothing to gain their ends. She knew that from experience. The man's next words did little to reassure her on that score.

"I'll poke his eyes out!" Lefty's rage and his anger at the trick played upon him was getting the better of him and his one idea was vengeance on the person who had taken all his trouble. "I'll creak him, sleep us, I will," he swore.

(to be continued.)

## A safe place to live—

This thought is uppermost in the minds of every individual seeking a place of residence today.

## SAFE

As to health  
As to keeping children away from lanes of traffic  
As to open spaces in which children may play  
As to the general surroundings of the community.

## SAFETY

in every sense of the word is typified in the modern dwellings which can be rented from me for \$25 per month.

Every house is constructed of brick—safety from fire.

Every house is sewerred — safety from disease-breeding spots.

Every house is lighted by electricity—safety from antiquated lighting systems.

Every house faces on open spaces, thus having plenty of light and fresh air—safety as to health.

Every house is far from the main highways of traffic — safety for the children.

Two-story brick residences containing six rooms and bath for \$25 per month. All newly papered and painted throughout. Conveniences which are to be found in any modern house today: electricity, gas, hot-air heater, water.

All are located in a desirable residential section and close to railroad station and industries.

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A number of small stores in good locations suitable for grocery stores and meat markets. Rents moderate.

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## The Shopper's Guide and Business Directory

The Advertisers Listed in This Section are Just As Far Away from You as Your Telephone.  
When in need of anything, look this list over—no doubt you can get just what you want at the right price.

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**PFEIFFER'S MUSIC STORE**  
Authorized Dealer  
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727 Pond Street, Bristol

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828 Mill St., Bristol Phone 71

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**J. T. HINCHLIFFE**  
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Daily Trips to Phila.  
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Now Located at  
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### AUTO INSURANCE

Join the Keystone Auto Club  
Insure Your Car Through  
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SURGEON DENTIST  
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**STEINBERG'S**  
Ready-to-Wear and Dry Goods  
213 Mill Street  
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

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Fresh Flowers Always  
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### HOME BAKERY

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No Job Too Large or Too Small

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Work of All Kinds  
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Expert Battery and Ignition Service  
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**L. C. WETTLING**  
EXPERT WATCH & CLOCK MAKER  
WE REPAIR SWISS AND AMERICAN  
WATCHES. CLOCKS OF ALL KINDS.  
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USE LILYWHITE  
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100% PURE PENNA. OILS  
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# LOCALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Y. M. A.  
Meeting of Martha Washington Chamber, No. 2, O. K. of F.  
Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.  
Meeting of Harriman Building Association.  
Meeting of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2.  
Meeting of Beaver Fire Company, No. 4.  
Meeting of Bristol School Board.

—Mrs. Sara McCoy, of Beaver street, and her sister, Mrs. Emma Gibson, of Trenton, N. J., and her granddaughter, Mrs. Leo Behrens, of New York City, left Wednesday for Atlantic City, where they will be registered at the Elberon for this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes, of Frankford, formerly of Bristol, are spending a week with Mrs. Bessie Kennedy, of Garden street.  
—John Sommers, Jr., and Morris Otto, of Tacony, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mount, of Garden street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, of Green Lawn Park, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Buck, of Minor street.

—Louis Gilron, of Mill street, spent the week-end with his family in Seaside, N. J.

—Mrs. Evelyn Cook, of Minor street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, in Burlington, N. J.

—Mrs. Leo Behrens, of New York City, was an overnight guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, of Beaver street, on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Biers and family, of Yardley, spent the week-end with Mrs. Biers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel, of New Buckle street.

—Robert Smith, of 253 McKinley street, is spending several days with his wife and children, who are spending the summer in Boston, Mass.

—Mrs. Stanley Flow and children, of Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Robert Belmont, of Green Lawn Park.

—P. J. Barrett and sons, of 603 Beaver street, motored to Ocean City, Sunday and spent the day there.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Buck and children, of Minor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont and son, Raymond, of Green Lawn Park motored to Seaside Park on Sunday and spent the day there.

—Mrs. William VonSlep and daughter, who have been patients in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, are convalescing at the home of Mrs. VonSlep's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Miller, of Mill street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, daughter, Virginia, and son, Jr., of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. O'Brien's sister, Miss Stella Mount, of New Buckle street.

—Miss Anna Schaffer, of Bath street, has returned from a visit with friends in Langhorne.

—Willet Kennedy, of Garden street, is making an extended visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy in Coatesville, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, Sr., and daughter, Mary, of Tacony, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sommers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elmer, of Garden street.

—Earle Fort and William Fort, of Philadelphia, are spending several days with their uncle, Mr. James Connors, Jr., of Beaver street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Linford Jones and family, Charles Jones and Wilbur Jones, of Washington street, will leave Tuesday for Point Pleasant, N. J., where they will spend their vacation.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Grunert and daughter, Ella, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glisson in Croydon on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichser, of Glen Falls, N. Y., are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Friday, August 3rd. The little daughter has been named Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Wich-

ser were formerly of Bristol.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughters, Agnes and Pearl, of Edge-ly; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, of Garden street, spent Sunday with friends in Burlington, N. J.

—Mrs. Harry Malcolm and children with Mrs. Malcolm's parents, of Lancaster, Pa., were recent visitors of Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of Garden street.

—Mrs. C. G. Clarke and baby have returned to their home at 205 Mill street, from Dr. Wagner's private hospital on Radcliffe street.

—Miss Margaret Allen, of 639 New Buckle street, and Miss Stella Mount, of 717 Garden street, left Sunday for Bloomfield, N. J., where they will spend several weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien.

—Edward Ray, of Wilmington, Del., was a Sunday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of New Buckle street.

—Mrs. Thomas Argust, Jr., and sons, Ronald and Marvin, of Washington street, have returned to their home from a vacation of a week with Mrs. Argust's sister, Mrs. Alice Schoeder, of Coatesville, Pa.

## Fallsington

—Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter, Anna, of Trenton Junction, were Sunday guests of M. W. Moon's.

—Mrs. Hannah Davis, Mrs. Clinton Neagley and Miss Emma F. Moon, went on the beach party to Belmar on Wednesday with the Morning Star Chapter, O. E. S., No. 22.

—Mrs. Harry Watson and daughter, Miss Ida Hatcher have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mechler, of Jenkin-town, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite.

—Mrs. Caroline Watson, of Merion, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Rebecca Richards.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

## Has New Duties



Dr. J. H. Dellinger, head of the radio laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standards, who will serve as chief engineer to the Federal Radio Commission's technical division for a period of three months, (Harris & Ewing)

## POLLYANNA COLYUM



She — Gracious! Just look at that man's chest development.  
He — Chest development, nothing. He got that bulge from patting himself on the back.

"How do you like my new boss, dearie?"  
"Oh, so-so. But he seems to have a one-track mind."  
"How come?"  
"He thinks there is only one way to spell a word."

Mother sent her little boy to take his smaller sister safely to kindergarten. When the boy came back in a surprisingly short time, she asked: "Harry, did you treat Mary like a little lady as I asked you to do?"  
"No," said Harry carelessly, "we can't that lady and gentleman stuff and I chased her most of the way."

"There's the girl Bernard broke off his engagement with."  
"Oh, really? She looks sad; do you think she's taking it to heart?"  
"I don't know; but she's taking it to court."

The harassed-looking man was being shown over a factory.  
"That machine," said the guide, "does the work of thirty men."  
The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

One thing hard for the farmer boy to understand is why he should have to plow corn when the fishing is good.

The newly-married couple stopped for lunch at a hotel where the manager was over-attentive. For the tenth time he said up.

"And what can I get for you now, sir?"

"Some honeymoon salad, please."

"You have me there, sir," replied the manager. "May I ask what it consists of?"

"Just lettuce alone."

THE present heads of great corporations, financial institutions and other successful businesses will eventually step aside, and their places will be taken by younger men who have been intelligently working with that in view.

The majority of the male graduates of Peirce School become owners of businesses or hold executive positions in corporations within a few years after leaving school.

Day School Begins Sept. 4th  
Night School Begins Sept. 13th

Send for 64th Year Book

## PEIRCE SCHOOL

of BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
Pine St., West of Broad  
Philadelphia

Lose money and you lose much says Jake, but lose your courage and you lose all.

"Darling, I will love you forever."  
"Sounds good, but I gotta be in by eleven o'clock."

I love to hear Bill Huggins sing. His voice is but a squawk. But when he sings I do not have To listen to him talk.

## Students Refute The Propaganda of Wets

Half A Million Pledge to Abstain From Alcohol and Support Constitution

W. C. T. U. GATHERS NAMES

From the propaganda which is being continually broadcasted by the wet press one might gather the impression that hip flasks are as common among high school and college students as chewing gum. Not only in this country but also abroad prohibition is blamed for debauching and ruining the youth of our country.

To refute and contradict this unfair propaganda, the Women's Christian Temperance Union has prepared what is known as the "Patriotic Roll." It is a list of names more than two miles long, bearing the signatures of over 500,000 high school and college students in the United States, who have pledged themselves to abstain from alcoholic drink and to obey the constitution. It is a convincing refutation of the statement by the wets that Prohibition is ruining the American youth.

The "Patriotic Roll" will first be exhibited at the World's Convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in

SCALP SPECIALISTS SAY  
**BANISH GRAY**  
**HAIR EASILY**  
APPLY YOURSELF—NO ONE KNOWS  
**LEA'S HAIR TONIC**  
RESTORES HAIR TO COLOR OF YOUTH  
ALL DRUG STORES \$1.00 A BOTTLE



Palisades and Highlands  
OF THE  
**Hudson River**  
TO NEWBURGH  
\$4.00 Round Trip  
Thursdays, August 9, 23  
Special Train  
connecting at Desbrosses Street  
Pier with special steamer  
Daylight Saving Time  
Leaves Frankford - - - 7:25 A.M.  
" Tacony - - - - - 7:29 A.M.  
" Bristol - - - - - 7:45 A.M.  
† Stops on notice to Agent  
**Pennsylvania Railroad**

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 26 to August 2 of this year.—(Adv.)

## Radios Love Plea



Goldie K. Litchie, New York matron, whose \$100,000 alienation suit against Mrs. Theresa Rosenfeld revealed that she had broadcast by radio a plea to the defendant not to steal her husband's love.

(International Newsreel)

## LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward B. Minster, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration, d.b.n.c. t.a., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same to

JOSEPH T. MINSTER,  
Administrator,  
Central P. O.,  
Carrier No. 30,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,  
605 Bath Street,  
Bristol, Pa.  
Attorney,

S-7, 14, 21, 28, 9-4, 11

## Estate Notice

Estate of Bessie L. Kratz, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

WILLIAM G. KRATZ,  
Bristol, R. D. No. 2,  
Bucks County, Pa.

Or to his attorneys:  
MOORE, GOSSLING & PANFILL,  
611-14 Stephen Girard Bldg., Phila.  
4320 Frankford Avenue, Phila.  
7-3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 8-7

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Oil Dressed Chamois, 25c to \$1.50

Very Fine Grade, Large Size

Sheep-Wool Sponges

Just the Sponge for Washing Highly-Polished Cars

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Prompt Settlement.

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Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

## FOR SALE

FALL BLOOMING PLANTS, such as asters and scarlet sage; and cut blooms, at Updike's, Beaver Dam Road and Oak street. 7-12-1f

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN run only 12,000 miles. A fine used car. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, Phone 226. 7-24-1f

HOUSE at 240 Mulberry street, in most desirable part of town. Has all conveniences at most moderate rent. Apply to Mrs. Joseph Wright, 260 Wood street. 8-3-6f

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, mahogany and leather; mahogany living-room table. Reasonable. Inquire at 31 Woodside avenue, Edgely. 8-4-3f

## FOR RENT

6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Garage available. Rent \$20 per month. Phone 579. Call at 2412 Trenton avenue. 6-28-1f

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, second floor, furnished. Inquire at Word's, Wood and Dorrance streets. 7-20-1f

SUMMER RESORT—Arnold Apartment, Pacific and Kentucky avenues, Atlantic City. Apartment No. 11. Bright, cheerful rooms, one block from beach. Miss Agnes M. McGinley. 7-2-48f

DESIRABLE SUBURBAN HOMES. Six room houses with modern conveniences. Garage and beautiful grounds. Laling's Gardens, Newportville Road. Inquire Dr. E. J. Laling. Phone 409-5. 7-7-1f

BRICK DWELLING, 716 Corson street, six rooms and bath. Heat, electricity. Garage on premises. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 7-24-1f

HOUSE, at 427 Buckley street, hot water heat and all conveniences. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street. 8-6-6f

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on good first mortgages. Quick settlements. Apply to J. Edward Lovett, 568 Bath street. 8-2-1f

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-1f

MORTGAGE FUNDS always available. Any amount. Quick settlements. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. 4-10-1f

REAL ESTATE BROKER, Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street, has a large and varied list of property for sale: Dwellings, business properties, building lots. Many at very reasonable prices and on easy terms. See him before you buy. 7-24-1f

## LOST

LADY'S White Gold WRIST WATCH. Sunday, at Burlington Park. Reward if returned to 1013 Pond street. 8-6-2f

DRIVER'S LICENSE. Joseph Margata, 1022 Chestnut street, Bristol, Pa. 8-7-6f

## DIED

PECK—At Bristol, Pa., August 5, 1928, Lucena, daughter of the late Joseph and Abecia Peck, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 411 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Thursday, August 9th, at 1:30 p. m. Service at St. James' Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. James' Churchyard. Friends may call Wednesday evening. 8-6-3f

HELLYER—At Philadelphia, Pa., August 7, 1928, Nellie R. (nee Bentliffe), wife of Anderson J. Hellyer, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service at Bristol Cemetery Chapel, Friday, August 10th, at 3 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends may call at the residence of her daughter, 4607 Vista street, Holmesburg, Pa., Thursday evening. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. 8-7-3f

## HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. \$50.00 weekly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Emmons Co., Newark, New York. 8-7-1f

MAN to collect rents and help keep up repairs of property. Very good opportunity for the right man, who should live in the sixth ward. Address Box X, Courier office. 8-7-3f

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

## In Cupid's Snare



Lillian Leitzel, queen of the flying trapeze, who was married to Aliredo Cordona, circus gymnast. Their romance began when they were children together in Milwaukee and flowered beneath the "big top." They'll continue to entertain circus crowds.

(International Newsreel)



## Own your home

—ON THE—

## Beautiful Bloomsdale Estate

ON THE BANKS OF THE DELAWARE IN EDGELY

Plan Every Detail of It Yourself and Let Us Build You That Real Home on Easy Monthly Payments in Amounts Less Than You Now Pay for Rent

## See Francis J. Byers

409 Radcliffe Street, Bristol

Mill Street

## Grand Theatre

On New Highway

The Grand Is the Coolest Place In Town

## TUESDAY LON CHANEY

IN A MIGHTY DRAMA OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE

## 'LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH'

The little waif he had tended and cherished—flowered into beautiful womanhood as love had flowered in his heart.

And now he saw her go willingly to the arms of another—and he could say nothing—he could do nothing but smile.

You'll be moved as never before by this great love story, with its fascinating circus background. Chaney was never more superb!

Comedy—Charlie Chase in "ASSISTANT WIVES"

## GRAND THEATRE NEWS

Admission: Adults, 30c; Children, 20c

## Wednesday and Thursday

## Tunney-Heeney Official Fight Pictures



## SPORT NEWS OF THE DAY

WORST OLYMPIC TEAM  
IN HISTORY OF AMERICABy Davis J. Walsh  
(INS Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, August 7.—The worst American Olympic team in history. This was the inevitable conclusion today, reached by those content to judge by results and, if there is anything else worth judging by, it has escaped, through a grave oversight, the public's minute attention. Until further notice, therefore, it must be assumed that an American team which fails to win a single race in seven held to date, can't be much better than downright bad.

It is the same team, man for man, that less than three weeks ago prompted General MacArthur, president of the Olympic committee, to burst into an oration during which he hailed the outfit as the greatest ever. It was a pretty good team, at that. It was then, it isn't now. What has happened to it in the meantime?

Already tales are drifting back to America purporting to deal with laxity in training and prevalence of conceit in the camp of the American athletes. These stories sigh plaintively for the days of hard-boiled trainers like the late Mike Murphy. They very obviously are inspired by persons who know all too little of the system under which an American Olympic team is prepared for its fate. The writer's guess is that the present team has been "committed" to death.

Why make the trainers "take the slap" even by innuendo? They are men whose word is law on the college campus for 3 4-5 years out of every four; but during the fourth year they are appointed to the posts they now hold and immediately become mere overseers for the American Olympic committee. Lawson Robertson, Dink Templeton, Harry Hillman and the others may make recommendations but the orders come from above and, when they come, there is no appeal.

Nine times out of ten, no attention is paid to their proposals. Ten times out of ten, there isn't any occasion for them to coach or train the men under them and they know it. An athlete good enough to make the Olympic team is an athlete who knows exactly what he should do and when. The coaches simply are there to see that he does it.

That is the exact status of an Olympic coach: a position of honor when all goes well and a shining mark for the passed buck when something happens that isn't in the script.

Meantime, the committee, saved by its anonymous character, takes over all of the authority and none of the responsibility. It is peopled, for the most part, by members who are not "practical" track and field men in the sense that they competed with any memorable prominence, if at all, in their younger days. One wouldn't expect them to know, from experience, what the modern athlete needs, but they do know. Why? Because they say they do. The result is mismanagement or none at all.

## BRISTOL TWILIGHT BASEBALL

## Official standing of the clubs

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Leedom's	5	2	.714
St. Ann's	4	3	.571
A. O. H.	3	4	.429
Independents	3	5	.375

## Schedule for this week

\*Tonight—St. Ann's vs. Leedom's.  
\*Thursday—A. O. H. vs. St. Ann's.  
Friday—A. O. H. vs. Leedom's (play-off of July 27th).  
(\*) Umpire will toss a coin to decide the home team in these games.

However, the collapse of this team is so thorough as to leave no absolutely conclusive explanation at this time. Even a bungling committee couldn't make the athletes lose every race they start. The climate doesn't explain it altogether, either. Amsterdam is below sea level and undoubtedly this took the edge off some of the boys. But what about the Finns, who came down from their brisk atmosphere to take part in the games? They have ran to form. What about Williams, the double winner of the sprints? His climatic change from Vancouver to Amsterdam was even more abrupt than that of the California sprinters, Paddock, Borah and Wykoff, who failed so utterly.

Of course, there must be some accounting for the following mysteries: How Wykoff could do 10 3-5 here four times in two days in America and finish a disputed fourth in 10 4-5 abroad. How Paddock, doing 21 4-5 the day before, finished fourth in a 22-second semi-final. How Hahn could win the American trial in 1:51 and finish a reeling fifth in 1:51 4-5 in the big race; how, in spite of the fact that he is notorious as a good "repeater," he was forced to quit the next day in a 1,500 metre trial that was won in slightly better than 4 minutes. How Conger could win in America within less than two seconds of the winning time at Amsterdam, yet be beaten off by sixty yards.

And how, above all things, those greatest of 400-metre hurdlers, Cahel, Taylor, Maxwell and Gibson, could have failed so completely. Taylor did 52 seconds with the others close up in the Philadelphia trials. At Amsterdam, Maxwell and Gibson were fourth and fifth in a semi-final in 54 seconds and Cahel and Taylor lost a final that was run in 53 2-5.

There must be some adverse circumstance at Amsterdam to account for these discrepancies and several more I failed to mention. Athletes of other countries held their form, although German sprinters and Martin, the French middle distancer, failed to do so. Our jumpers and weight men didn't fall however.

Therefore, in view of the fact that foreign runners in the aggregate did all that was expected of them and more, it is obvious that somebody owes everybody over here an explanation. It should make interesting reading.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

## POSTPONE BALL GAME

By T. M. Juno

The game scheduled for last night between the Independents and Leedom's nines was called off because of cold weather. Tonight the St. Ann's and Leedom's teams will meet. If Leedom's wins tonight the second half will belong to them. For the fifth time this season Tullio and Fine will be mound opponents.

## LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Twilight Baseball League tonight at 8:45 in A. O. H. Hall, Corson street. All members of the League are urged to attend.

Frank Doan Is Honored  
At His Tullytown Home

TULLYTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.—A few friends of Frank Doan tendered him a party in honor of his birthday at his home on Fallsington avenue. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Doan, and was enjoyed by all. Music was enjoyed during the evening. Games were also played. A birthday cake with candles was placed on the table. Refreshments were served. Mr. Doan was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mrs. Eeck Lovett, Miss Irene Updike, Mrs. Earl Wright, Mrs. George Obermeier, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., and Mr. Carl Stroup.

## Future of Agriculture

(Continued from Page One)

being able to meet the most varied situations and solve them satisfactorily. When a hired hand is needed, the farmer usually works directly with him and not by way of the office chair of the manager or some one else in authority.

Capital or credit in agriculture differs from that of industry as we ordinarily consider it, in that the turn over in agriculture is very much slower than in other lines. This condition, has, therefore, called for long time credit for use in buying land, erecting buildings, installing electric equipment, water system, etc. Short time credit or seasonal credit is needed to carry farmers from periods of seeding to periods of harvest.

As an enterpriser, business man and risk taker, the successful farmer is called upon to have an intimate knowledge of the most intricate economic conditions. He must know market demands and how to prepare goods to satisfy them and be acquainted with the development and evolution of industry, for the success of industry in general has an intimate effect upon the demand for farm products. He must know foreign conditions and how to secure and interpret market information.

These facts here presented give some idea of the complexity of this great industry. You will see then that agriculture is a real business, and that it differs in many respects from what we ordinarily consider, indus-

trial enterprises. Its future success will demand a continued higher intellectual type of American farmer which will result in a safer and more worthwhile rural life.

The future of the American farmer is also dependent upon our European neighbors. Over there currencies are slowly reaching the gold standard. Our high standard of living is making its impress on our foreign neighbors. When the 300,000,000 people over there find industry expanding, employment increasing, and earning rising, then only will Europe's table be furnished more with concentrated foods, as meat and milk, and also more perishable and semi-perishable food stuffs.

With this evolution, Europe will be called upon to use vast areas for grazing, and maintenance of livestock, large areas must of necessity be devoted to production of perishables. And this without a doubt will result in relying increasingly on those areas of grain production, where cheaper lands exist, and where mass production can be practiced. Therefore, with advanced living standards in Europe will come a better day for the American farmer.

I observed on my trip in these countries of Europe, that it will only be a matter of time until those people, like us, will aspire to own, use and possess, and this will raise their standards nearer our own.

It is of considerable import to the rest of the world, that we convert to human use, half the world's annual production of coal, oil, steel, iron, copper, cotton and timber; that we possess half the railroad mileage of the world, almost three-fourths of telegraph and telephone equipment; own more than three-fourths of the autos of the world. And a common

possession of our homes are, bath, water, heating, gas, electricity, telephone, autos and radio.

The acquirement of these standards will soon become the common knowledge of Europe and the world, and with it will come a direct effect on American agriculture.

The gap between them and us will gradually narrow.

Gilmore Bishop Pleads  
Guilty; Pays \$400 Fine

(Continued from Page One)

Philadelphia, desertion; Gertrude Chittick, Dublin, against LeRoy Chittick, Easton, desertion.

The answer of the board of school directors of the recently declared New Britain school district was filed yesterday in answer to the petition of John H. Keith, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, for leave to intervene to the extent of asking that the Court's decree making a separate school district, be reversed.

Inefficient Farmer Is Menace  
To U. S., Claims Speaker

(Continued from Page One)

weed out the inefficient farmer which in my judgment is the greatest menace today in this country." (Mr. Niesley's address will be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Upon motion being duly made and seconded a vote of thanks was extended the speaker for his interesting and instructive talk. A similar vote was also tendered the Quakertown National Bank for so pleasingly acting as host of the occasion.

The tour was resumed and the farm of Loux Brothers, Quakertown, was next visited. Here a demonstration garden in which 32 varieties of vegetables have already been grown was the source of much interest. The Ayrshire cattle were another feature of this farm. The Loux Brothers last year lost their entire herd through the tubercular test but, not discouraged, they went out and purchased fine stock which was seen yesterday.

A farm on which there are three pig club members, two corn club members and the farm on which the Community Boar Association keeps its boar was that of A. S. Mumbauer, Spinnerstown. Here what a community can do to advance the interest and welfare of all in it, was demonstrated. The members of the community purchased a thoroughbred boar the use of which is given to the members for one-half the price which is charged those who are not members.

Two little daughters of Mr. Mumbauer are members of a pig club and each have litters quartered in a modern pig house built along lines suggested by the County Farm Agent. Here is a pig house built for \$20 on skids so that it can be moved on new

ground each year thus safeguarding against parasites.

After an interesting talk made at each stop by Agent Greenawalt and an explanation of the features to be seen by the owners of the place visited, there were numerous questions asked and much of value learned.

The tour ended at the Mumbauer farm and all voted that it had been a day well spent and one in which the relationships between banker and farmer had been cemented even tighter than they had previously been.

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# Quick new energy



in the morning!

Breakfast time—and new energy needed after the longest fast of the day!

Post Toasties time, too, for Post Toasties is the wake-up food! Rich in energy—and quick to release that energy to the body because it's so easy to digest.

Enjoy a heaping bowlful with refreshing milk or cream. Everybody loves the crunchy goodness of the crisp, golden flakes.

Post Toasties is an ideal breakfast food for children. It supplies them with wholesome energy needed for school and play.

And so convenient! Serve Post Toasties right out of the package. Have Post Toasties every day—and get daily benefit from that rich store of energy. Try Post Toasties for lunch with fresh fruits or berries—see how satisfying and good it is!

Ask your grocer for Post Toasties—and be sure to get the genuine in the red and yellow package. It's the wake-up food! Postum Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

## Post TOASTIES

THE Wake-Up FOOD

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## Reginald Denny

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—with—

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Smart, modern, merry. A new Denny in a new type of comedy-drama. Redolent of the ringside rosin—languorous atmosphere of the dancing studio. Denny as a dancing master, fighter, taxi driver, sheik—in the freshest, zippiest farce he has ever produced.

## also Comedy and News Reel